

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1916

Be not alarmed as to the future of a great truth. It may be obscured for a time by the darkness of error, but always to rise again in greater glory, like the morning sun.

—Bhagavad-Gita.

The Power Trust Bill

The Republican has just received a personal letter from Mr. Gifford Pinchot, the second on the subject, relative to the Shields water power bill which has passed the senate, giving an awakening of the people to its important character. This bill was outlined in the Republican some three months ago when it could hardly be contemplated that it would pass. It proposed to turn over to power companies, and that practically meant one or more of the eighteen companies constituting the so-called power trust, all of the undeveloped water power sites in the United States. It is true that the companies were to be given only a fifty year lease on the sites when they might be taken over by the government on such terms as could not be complied with, unless the government should choose to go into the power and electric light business on its own account. The bill provided also that the price to be paid by the government should include not only the actual value of the plants but their value as revenue producers. These terms would leave the companies in perpetual possession of the sites.

Nothing was to be held sacred by the power trust. Its power of condemnation was practically unlimited. The forest reserves were to be invaded; the trust could even take possession of the Grand Canyon. All regulatory protection was to be thrown down. The bill was in all respects the most outrageous one ever proposed by the trust; far more than those that had been vetoed by Presidents Roosevelt and Taft. The trust must have had a poor opinion of the honesty of the democratic majority in congress and of the honesty and judgment of the president, to present such an infamous measure. Its opinion of the United States senate, at least, has been justified.

It is true that the bill was afterward slightly amended. The personnel of the board to fix the valuation of the plants at the end of fifty years was slightly changed and the government was given some power to regulate rates of companies acquiring sites under the bill. In that amended form it was passed and according to an Associated Press dispatch at the time the objection of Mr. Pinchot and other opponents of the bill had been met.

But that is not the case for in the letter from Mr. Pinchot, just at hand, he says:

Everything I said about the Shields bill in my former letter to you was confirmed in the debate. According to its own supporters, this bill turns over to the power interests waterpower equivalent to twice the mechanical power of every kind now used in the United States, or enough to meet the needs of two hundred million people. This it does in perpetuity, although pretending to limit the grant to fifty years. Small wonder there is pressure to get it through.

There is a substitute power bill in the house. It is not a perfect bill but far better than the Shields bill, its chief defect being that it proposes to give away the power sites without compensation. If the house bill should be properly amended and passed and the two bills should go to conference, the power trust, as indicated by the debates in the senate would count upon a majority of the conference, a report favorable to the bill and its passage in the confusion of the final hours.

Mr. Pinchot urges the house to amend and pass its bill and stand on it. But the house "needs to know that the people are behind it." In conclusion Mr. Pinchot writes:

Let me call your attention again to the Ferris bill, a good bill dealing with waterpower on public lands and National Forests, which has twice passed the house. An undesirable substitute, the Myers bill, now before the senate, gives the public waterpowers away in perpetuity. Under it, the power interests could occupy and exploit the Grand Canyon itself, the greatest natural wonder on this continent.

The waterpower interests want everything or nothing. In the last eight years they have killed eight waterpower development bills that were fair both to the corporations and to the public. What the people need is waterpower development on equitable terms without further delay. They can have what they want by letting the house know it.

The Candidacy of Justice Hughes

Moorfield Storey in the Yale Review, paying the highest tribute to Mr. Justice Hughes presents reasons why he should not be nominated for the presidency and why he should not accept the nomination if tendered him. The great court of which he is an honored member is called upon constantly to decide questions which divide the country and excite antagonisms. Of late years the courts have been subjected to unjust suspicion and attack from which even the supreme court has not been free and it needs all the weight and all the authority that it can command. Its members should be beyond the reach of any temptation and no one could do it a worse injury than he who should give even its worst enemy a chance to suggest that its action on any great question was determined or influenced by the political ambition of a single member. Much can be borne from an unfit president but one cannot contemplate without the gravest anxiety anything that would weaken the authority of the supreme court.

This reminds us of a late, interesting and able article in the Outlook, "The Trilemma," a syllogism with three conditional propositions, the major premises of which are disjunctively affirmed in the minor. But for ordinary purposes we may regard the trilemma as a choice between three objects. The Outlook solves the trilemma and leaves us without the trouble of making a choice; we may accept all three.

It is a discussion of Roosevelt, Root and Hughes, the men who have been most prominently considered

in connection with the republican nomination for the presidency. It disposes of them according to their peculiar fitness and the needs of the times. There was never a time when there was such need of a wise, courageous, aggressive man in the presidential chair and Theodore Roosevelt has demonstrated these qualities as they have been demonstrated by no other living American.

It is a time, too, when there should be a thorough overhauling of our international relations and the century has produced on other man of such vast intellect, tact and experience as Elihu Root. During his occupancy of a seat on the supreme bench Justice Hughes, in the opinion of the Outlook has proved himself to be the nearest approach to the great Marshall that has ever been called upon to interpret the spirit of the laws and in his opinions have been registered the changing thought and conditions of the people.

With Roosevelt in the presidency, with Root as secretary of state and with Hughes as chief justice of the supreme court there would be no trilemma, but a symmetrical and happy solution of it.

The Judgment of Sheriffs

Sheriff Forbes of Tucson has issued a statement to the people of Pima county relative to the recall proceedings that have been instituted against him, resulting from the murder of a woman by three of his deputies, the third victim of the sheriff's deputies within little more than a year. Two of the murderers are in the penitentiary after trials for their lives and these three are on their way there.

The sheriff in the statement admits the absolute inexcusability of the killing of Mrs. Bates but claims that no blame should attach to himself except for his bad judgment in appointing such deputies. That, we believe, is all the people are blaming him for but that is surely enough. A sheriff of bad judgment is the worst possible kind of a sheriff. A dishonest or corrupt sheriff is a far safer one. If such a sheriff is a man of good judgment his judgment will confine him within reasonably proper limits. There are many checks upon the conduct of a sheriff. He cannot steal much if he would and the county would not in that event be the loser. His bond would protect the public. There is little crookedness in which a sheriff can engage without being quickly found out. As for the sheriff's influence over them is reduced to a minimum.

But no check can be placed against the bad judgment of a sheriff. He gets himself, the county and his agents into all sorts of trouble and, as in the case of Sheriff Forbes, citizens within his jurisdiction are left in peril of their lives. The bad judgment of Sheriff Forbes, if it had not been conceded by him in his statement is further shown in an admission, an excuse for the appointment of one of the men who took part in the murder of Mrs. Bates. The sheriff was under obligations to that deputy who had come to his assistance "when he was in straightened circumstances."

The promoters of the recall movement could with advantage attach the sheriff's statement to the recall petitions. It alone would be convincing proof of the unfitness of the sheriff to serve longer. But, evidently the movement needs no additional momentum. It is predicted that the necessary signatures will be secured and the petitions filed within the next five days.

IN THE VALLEY OF THE RHINE

They are poking fun at Patrick.
And the place that Shamrocks grow,
But this is idle prattle
From those who do not know.
The Britisher moves slowly
Pat is sure to see the time
When there'll be grass for his jackass
In the Valley of the Rhine.

They'll all be Irish coppers
On the streets of old Berlin,
And they'll make an awful swager
When they run those Germans in.
They will eat the Kaiser's sauer kraut
And they'll drink the Kaiser's wine
And they'll raise their precious shamrocks
In the Valley of the Rhine.

THOUGHTFUL

They were a very saving old couple, and as a result they had a beautifully furnished house.
One day the old woman missed her husband.
"Joseph, where are you?" she called out.
"I'm resting in the parlor," came the reply.
"What, on the sofa?" cried the old woman, horrified.
"No, on the floor."
"Not on that grand carpet?" came in tones of anguish.
"No, I've rolled it up!"—Farming Business.

THE CONQUEROR

And I saw when the Lamb opened one of the seals, and I heard, as it were the noise of thunder, one of the four beasts saying, Come and see. And I saw, and behold a white horse; and he that sat on him had a bow, and a crown was given unto him; and he went forth conquering, and to conquer.—Revelation vi, 1 and 2.

An Eye to Business

Judge—"You let the burglar go to arrest an automobile?"
Policeman—"Yes. The autoist pays a fine and adds to the resources of the state; the burglar goes to prison and the state has to pay for his keep."—Life.

A New Thriller

Friend—"Any innovations in your 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' show this season?"
Showman—"Oh, yes. Instead of having Eliza escape by crossing the river on the floating ice-cakes, we have her escape by crossing Broadway at Forty-third street."—Judge.

A BARBER'S MOTTO

Barber—I want a motto from Shakespeare to hang up in my shop. Can you give me one?
Patron—Of course. How will this do? "Then saw you not his face."—Saturday Evening Gazette.

LOADING ON DOUBLE PAY

Although receiving double pay, three fitters were found at Southampton playing cards inside the boiler of a ship under repair. They were each fined five pounds by the munitions tribunal.—London Chronicle.

BRUTE

"We used to have a dog that would howl when somebody played the piano."
That's nothing; I know women that act the same way."—Judge.

SUBSTITUTE

Mother—"Miss Scroggins is going now, Willie; come and kiss her good-by."
Willie—"I'm awfully busy just now, mother; let father do it."—Puck.

QUITE FAMILIAR

She (thoughtfully)—"Did you ever think much about reincarnation, dear?"
He (otherwise)—"Think about it? I eat it nearly every day—only we call it hash."—Tiger.

VENGEFUL

Archie—"How does it happen that Smith hasn't that habit of talking to himself any more?"
Burt—"He caught himself cheating at solitaire, and hasn't spoken to himself since."—Jack of Lantern.

ANN MATILDA JONES

POETESS

Her Reflections in Prose and Verse

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CHAPTER XXV

A bit of my philosophy of life is the sum of my contribution to this morning.

Old and Young

Little matter what appears
As the total of his years,
He is old, who in the strife
Loses all the zest of life;
If no more he feels the joy,
That possessed him when a boy,
Playing in a shady nook
Where the laughter of a brook
Fell upon his eager ear,
Blent with bird notes, blithe and clear;
If a world of pleasant things
Which the eldorado summer brings
Ever in its annual round,
Now are lost to sight and sound;
If the children's frolic play
Makes for him no holiday,
And if woman's voice and smile
Can no more his life beguile,
Growing more morose and sour,
Gross and fretful, every hour,
With a sweetness uncontrolled,
He is failing, he is old—
Aren't you in every part,
Soul and body, mind and heart,
Shedding the drapery on his hair,
Bare his grace—the end is near?
But the man who will persist
As a lively optimist,
Though his locks are thin and gray,
Has a heart as young as May;
And his years are rarely shown
By the birthdays he has known.
All his faculties remain
Scarce impaired, a working brain
Ready to reflect and plan,
Mach to help his fellow man;
Power of vision to behold
Earth's rich marvels, new and old;
Open and alert his ear,
Every pleasant sound to hear;
Kindliness in deeds and words—
Cheeriness to match a bird's,
All of these conduce to health,
Youthful vigor, mental wealth,
Joy and comfort, strength of limb,
Strangely given unto him.
Seemingly he has been brought
To the Font de Leon sought,
And therefrom has deeply quaffed
Mirth, a rich, reviving draught.
When he dies—some sad, far day,
And his form is laid away,
Love will plant sweet roses there,
And give them its kindly care—
Songs in praise of him be sung,
Whom glad heart was always young!

ANN MATILDA JONES

(To be Continued)

LITTLE JAMES

(The Mexican Government Appears to Have Established a Closed Season for the Taking of Bandits.)

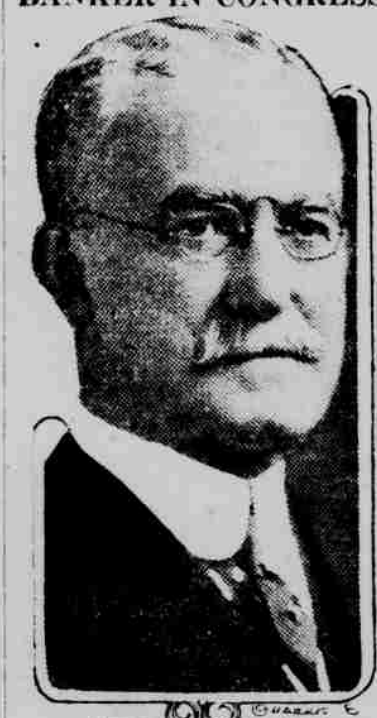
Mister Cranky he sends a Message to President Wilson to get his Punitive Expedition out of the Country as soon as possible. He riles out and says: "They've been some Misunderstandings on your part evidently. We spotted 'at you was going to Capcher Villy prompt an' take him back an' Hang him. Now you been Trespassing on Mexican Soil for more'n a Month an' you ain't no Nearder Villy'n you was when you Started. We didn't think 'at you was agoin' to take till Christmas fer a little Job like that. I was gittin ready fer to Capcher him myself, but on Account of my Friendliness for your Government I thought 'at I'd let you have th' Onner of doin' it. Our Truipes has had him 'Capchered a dozen times or more and let him out so's 'at you could Ketch him."

"But Bizness is Bizness an' we can't Afraid to let what's called th' Community between Nashuns interfere with it forever. Sport is All Right in its proper place an' we been willin' to let you enjoy Man-Huntin' fer a Reasonable time, but we think it's time now to let you Know 'at your Huntin' License has expired. You ain't done nothin' but Tromp down th' Scrubbery an' Shoot our Atmosphere full of holes an' Otherwise disturb th' Peace and Quite of Mexico so's 'at Outsiders might think 'at a War was in Progress."

"Besides, you're a contractbreaker to th' Systematic Efforts of our Truipes to ketch Villy an' you'll have to git out of th' Way an' let somebody Capcher him 'at Knows how."

"When th' President got this Note he sez to Mister Baker, which is th' Passific Secertry of War, 'This here Looks like a Ulymatum. Cranky evidently thinks 'at we're a Wartin' out our Welcome. When you think we better Do about it? I mean don't you Think 'at before we Call off th' Hunt 'at we better Start some Negotiations with Cranky on this here

BANKER IN CONGRESS



William C. Mooney.

William C. Mooney, new congressman from Woodfield, Ohio, is a banker and business man. He is a Republican and represents the Fifth district.

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SEVEN LAST WORDS
GOOD FRIDAY NIGHT

Choir of Trinity Pro Cathedral Will
Render Masterly Cantata Friday Night

"The Seven Last Words" an oratorio composed by S. Mercadante, will be sung Good Friday evening at Trinity Pro Cathedral house. The choir under the direction of William Conrad Mills, has been practicing for some time on the masterly composition, and the results give promise of wonderful results. Mrs. W. E. Defty will be at the organ.

Following is the program in full:
Organ Voluntary—Adagio (from Segt.) Beethoven.
Professional Hymn—195.
Prayers and Lesson.
Introductory Chorus.
Let upon the cross suspended.
To appease a God offended.
Our Redeemer, the Word Incarnate,
Gives on Calvary love for hate.

Come all ye faithful, in Him confiding,
Harken, harken to His words when dying.

Recently love to mortals testifying,
Heard ye hear ye, oh hear and meditate
First Word—"Father forgive them, for they know not what they do," soprano solo.

Second Word—"Verily I say unto thee, this day shalt thou be with Me in Paradise," chorus.

Third Word—"Woman behold thy son," Solo, behind the altar; "dual for tenor and baritone."

Fourth Word—"My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" chorus.

Fifth Word—"I Thirst," tenor solo.

Sixth Word—"It is Finished," baritone solo and chorus.

Seventh Word—"Father into Thy hands I commend my spirit," chorus.

Closing prayer and benediction.
Recessional Hymn—248, Walsh.
Organ Postlude—Finale in D (third symphony) Mendelssohn.

Choir of Trinity Pro Cathedral
William Conrad Mills, choir-master.
Mrs. William E. Defty, organist.

Soprano—Mrs. Helena Munn Redewill, solo; Miss Mabel Crumley, Miss Hannah Eggleston, Miss Lillias Good-fellow, Miss Clara Hazard, Mrs. Walter C. Hulse, Miss Mary J. Lair, Miss Mary C. Leavelle, Miss Ruth McComas, Miss Alice B. Norton, Mrs. Denny P. Payne, Mrs. W. H. Sargent, Mrs. R. M. Tafel, Mrs. D. R. Williamson, Miss Merta H. Work.

Contraltos—Mrs. James Westervelt, solo; Miss Eunice M. Abbott, Miss May A. Howell, Mrs. Clyde M. Gandy, Mrs. Harry J. Jessup, Dr. Ada Mitchell, Miss Edith Muller, Miss Mabel Norton, Miss Mildred A. Pickett, Miss Grace Irene Tufts, Mrs. Paul Tupper.

Tenors—Mr. Jack Westervelt, solo; Mr. G. A. Cunningham, Mr. Howard Francis Ewing, Mr. D. S. Horrell, Mr. William P. McCulloch, Mr. William Conrad Mills, Dr. Charles H. Tuell, Mr. Carl Sargent.

Basses—Mr. James J. McKain, solo; Mr. John Armstrong, Mr. Paul Armour, Mr. Ralph Brooks, Mr. Charles B. Christy, Mr. W. L. Johnson, Mr. Russell H. Marvin, Mr. Horace Turner.

noo Page of th' Mexican problem, list as a Matter of Form."

"Sure," sez Mister Baker, "Time here Looks like a Opportunity for fer more Negotiations. You better see Mister Lansing to waist about it."

"Th' President seen Mister Lansing, which sez, 'Certainly we'll Negotiate, but I wisht 'at Cranky'd a Wait-er till we run out of something to Negotiate about. We got Negotiations with Germany 'at 'at last as Yit awhile, 'at Course, we'll hafta take Cranky on, too, but it looks like a Wasted Opportunity."

"Th' President went back to Mister Baker and sez: 'Of Course, you an' me Understands 'at we're agoin' to git out of Mexico all Rite, fer if we didn't, mebbe they'd be Wor an' I don't want to Spoile my Reckard fer Keepin' th' Country out of Wor."

"Of Course," replies Mister Baker, "all th' time I was Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, I never had no Wor."

LITTLE JAMES.

Hayden Happenings

Supt. and Mrs. D. D. Moffatt went to Phoenix on Friday to consult a specialist in regard to the enlarged tonsils of their son, Alexander. We understand that the little man is recovering rapidly from the operation and will be at home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaynor are enjoying trips to the surrounding towns and mines since buying their flivver. Mr. Gaynor has learned to drive quite well. They expect to take an extended trip this summer to all the notable places in northern and central Arizona.

Gabriel Simogoe, a highly esteemed Mexican of San Pedro was buried on Saturday afternoon. Senor Simogoe died on Sunday of a paralytic stroke, leaving ten sons and two daughters. His wife having died some time since. The sons are nearly all employed in the Hayden mill. Some of the children are yet in school.

Senor Larson the livery man has a new bus to carry passengers from the station.

Mrs. Seawell who was visiting friends in Hayden returned to Phoenix on Friday.

The Teatro is receiving a new coat of paint in preparation for still better shows than they have been producing.

Albert Forbach who has been Wells-Fargo express agent at Hayden for the past four or five years has resigned to take a position in the Ray Co. mill. K. G. McDonald of Mesa is with the Wells Fargo Co.

On Saturday evening as most Hayden people were preparing for sleep an

BUICK BULLETIN

GREASE

'But time for a thorough greasing. Every part in your car should be looked over, no matter how far you have run it. The cost is slight, the results are great. Do this now.

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unusual signal was sounded by the smelter whistle. A red glow covered that part of town as a raging fire consumed ore bins and trestles over which ore trains passed to the smelter as well as the carpenter shop adjoining. One man was hurt by a falling roof, but there was no serious casualty. The loss will be many thousands, but the loss of time will be greater as it will take time to rebuild the burned structure.

On Sunday afternoon quite an interesting game of ball was played between the regular Hayden baseball team and the Hanayans a picked team from the same side of town. The Hanayans won 5 to 3. A big crowd of fans were at the ball grounds to see the first practice game of the season.

The first real game will be played on May 1st.

Those belonging to the Hayden Ray Con team are:

Waycob, C. Carrish, C. Baker, D. Cant, P. Arbogast, Dr. Stadoff, C. Bayless, as; Irish Mensel Jr, R. Mensel, Jr; Gutera, utilityman.

On Thursday Mrs. Porter acted as substitute teacher for Miss Ekstrom.

The ladies of the Woodman's Circle gave a very enjoyable dance at the theater on Friday evening. All the dancing people attended and refused to go home until morning.

M. S. and Mrs. Huggins J. R. Cooper and Joseph Rice were in Phoenix the past week, combining business with pleasure. Mr. and Mrs. Huggins returned in a brand new roadster and are the proudest people in town.

O. E. Pedro is so upset and dazed over the appearance of O. E. Jr., the most beautiful and wonderful yet that he doesn't know whether his meals are served or not, or whether his gang of men are laying pipe or building houses. Mrs. Pedro and son are doing splendidly.

Mrs. Ben Warrington who has been visiting her husband at this place, Mr. Warrington is planning to build a nice cottage in North Hayden, where he expects to entertain his many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington are prominent in

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18 N. 1st Ave.

Masonic and other fraternal organizations.

The Epworth League is preparing another enjoyable social. The league is improving in numbers as well as in enthusiasm and influence.

On Easter Sunday Rev. Morrison will deliver an address to the Masonic brothers of Hayden and Winkelman, who will appear in a body at the M. E. church in Hayden at 8 o'clock p. m.

The mine at Kelvin has been shut down, it is hoped to be only temporarily so.

The Ray Con. ball team is preparing for a grand excursion to Ray on April 29 when the season opens at that town. Almost the whole town expects to go as fans. They feel sure of winning the first game.

IN APPRECIATION

Harry H. Davis wishes to express to his friends at Ray his appreciation of the beautiful tribute they sent in memory of his mother, (adv.)

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It welcomes small deposits, guards them jealously, and returns them with profit to the owner when he regains his balance and can take advantage of attractive opportunities. The successful family budget is built on the Savings Bank account.

The present time seems wonderfully favorable for carrying forward your own personal thrift campaign. All signs point to a tremendous, record-breaking year of prosperity in the United States during 1916. Millions on millions will be made, but if real and lasting benefits are to be gained, the men and women who are earning increased wages and salaries must learn how to save.

Those who are plugging along with the same old income and nothing saved should begin now. Let the year of the great Thrift Campaign be your inspiration and help.

The Phoenix Savings Bank & Trust Co.

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Owned and controlled by the PHOENIX NATIONAL BANK. Combined capital and profits, \$555,000; assets, \$3,700,000.